

MAKING UP BEHIND THE SCENES



PAUL BARNES SALOME



Sketched at the Armenian Relief Fund Entertainment Saturday Night.



THE MAID IN AMERICA CHORUS HAD NOTHING ON THE YAMA- YAMA GIRLS.







It was an appreciative crowd that had charge of the "making up" of the manager and producer, "made up" the short college career. The entertainment proved a success nians.

To the observer, everything ran smoothly. Everything appeared carefree and easy-but it wasn't, for be-

witnessed the vaudeville entertain- performers. While he worked, phases Yama Yama Girls, and he did not use ment Saturday night in the University like these were heard: "Shut up any silk gloves either. Many a shriek soup smeller's, real nose. He had a they were told. Auditorium, the first of its kind there, girls." "Step right here and stay was heard as he rubbed on the rouge hard time getting the putty to stick on. staged by the Pan-Hellenic councils. here." "Shut the door." "Let me powder your nose." "You look like and netted over \$300 as a mite to- you fell into a paint barrel; wipe it had a hard time getting dressed. He tured in "A Night Off," had to use ward helping the unfortunate Arme- off." The girls obeyed meekly, and had to wriggle into his costume. Peck common shoe blacking to adorn his "Sammy" apologized after the show.

the performers included these: "Each gave in. Peck is a bigger man. hind the scenes rested the responsi- individual must keep quiet. What the bility for the success or failure of the stage manager says, goes! Smile and entertainment. Talcum powder-cans you won't get stage fright. The man- Twichell, played without a hitch and Pearse, one of the girls, fell asleep of it-rouge, paints and paints, eye- agers may seem rude, but it is simbrow sticks and all the rest of the ply their method of showing that it stage manager, and that was on gen- be awakened to take her place. The beautifiers of the stage people were in is a serious business to make other eral principles. George ("Buck") act could not go on without her. Miss people laugh."

striped overalls and wearing a yellow- tumes, but their faces were made up "Buck" later confessed that he had attention of the audience diverted. and-red-striped, sleeveless sweater, behind the scenes. Hurst, the stage picked out actual experiences from the

that had become hard with age.

Real Stage Etiquette Demanded. argument as to who should blow up face hlacking.

The printed instructions given to the little rubber "Zeppelin." Rider The Yama Yama Girls were the life The printed instructions given to the little rubber "Zeppelin." Rider

Had to Use Shoe Polish,

His nose was not crooked enough, he Paul Barnes, who imitated "Salome," said. The stage manager who fea- Rulif Martin, Mr. Hurst, Dudley Roband Rider, in "Small Feets," had an face, for some one had misplaced his

of the show. They hummed and danced behind the scenes to keep The orchestra, led by Jerome from becoming nervous. Miss Grace was only "bawled out" once by the next to the steam radiator and had to Buchanan, the cartoonist, made a hit Bezz Kelly led the octette to the stage Samuel Hurst, dressed in prison- The performers came in their cos- with the crowd in his chalk talk. and from then on, not once was the

ADVERTISED AS SOME CHALK AND IT WAS.



PRANDY PRANDY

ence," cried the managers from be-No, that was not Addington's, the hind the scenes—and the girls did as

Behind the scenes were some of the hardest workers. Upon four men,

nett and Harold Smith,

CAMPUS NOTES

M. D. Wood of Shelbina, a graduate of the College of Agriculture in 1915, is visiting at the Farmhouse this

Prof. E. A. Trowbridge spent last week in Milwaukee, where he judged saddle horses at the horse show, one of the largest in the Northwest outside of Chicago.

A special Christmas program will be given at the meeting of the German Club at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

The Oklahoma Club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Room D, Y. M. C. A. Building.

Miss Marion Glandon returned to Mexico this morning after attending the Beta dance on Friday.

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. G. M. Reed is chairman, will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Miss Eva Johnston's office, to hear the monthly report of the general secretary and to discuss the finance campaign.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its weekly meeting with Miss Constance Latshaw at 12 Allen place, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Eva Johnston, adviser of women, will spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. William O. Ellis, at her farm home near Ashland.

Chester Murray, associate professor of Romance languages, will go to Moline, Ill., for Christmas,

F. R. Brodie, clerk in the University business office, is having a two weeks' holiday at his home in Kansas City.

Dr. R. J. Kerner of the department of history will read a paper on "The Foundations of Slavic Bibliography" before the Bibliographical Society of America at its annual meeting in Chicago, December 31.

Wants Her Maiden Name Back. Mrs. Fannie Morrison today filed

suit in the office of Circuit Clerk James E. Boggs for divorce from W. W. Morrison, on the ground of desertion. She also wants her maiden name of Davis restored. Morrison is now living at Washington, Ia.

"Service-that's all."-955. M. 76 tf.

SOCIETY

The pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a dance Friday night at the Virginia Grill for the pledges of were decorated with Christmas designs.

The Dana Press Club gave a dinner party yesterday. The guests were Misses Nell Darnell, Verlea McCubbin, Ruth Logan, Ruby Cline, Pauline Rothgeb, Bertha Leslie, Lucile Kline and Josephine Murray.

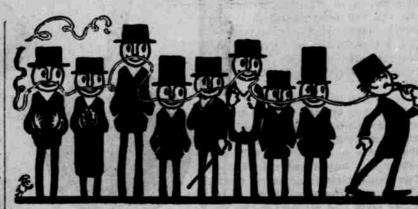
and Miss Mayme Thomas.

HENRY JAMES SERIOUSLY IJ.L

Novelist Who Swore Allegiance to Britain Suffering From Pneumonia.

By United Press. LONDON, Dec. 13.—Henry James is the other fraternities. The rooms suffering from pneumonia and his condition is serious.

Henry James, who was born in New York City in 1843, took the oath of allegiance as a British subject in London on July 26. Among other things he gave as reasons for his change of nationality the fact that he had lived and worked in England for the best part of forty years and his long friend-The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity ships, associations and interests gave a dinner party yesterday for Miss formed brought to a head a desire to Lura Grigsby, Miss Ethel Sykes, Miss throw the moral weight of his per-Frances Mitchell, Miss Thelma Thomas sonal allegiance into the scale for England's future.



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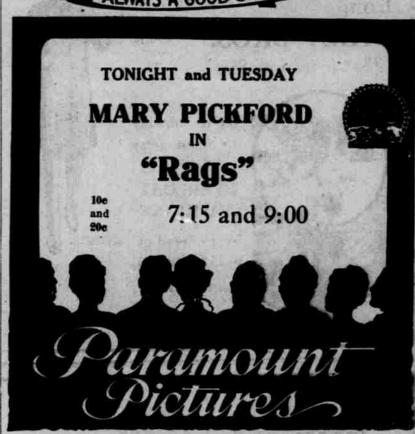
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